

BRIBE STORY IS REFUTED

Madden Witnesses Say \$1,000 Was Not Paid as Glicka Strike Settlement

STRONG ALIBI IS GIVEN

Shows Several Were Present When Money Is Said to Have Been Passed

James Garvin, business agent of the plumbers' union, swore this morning in Judge McSurely's court that George S. Andres and Martin B. Madden held the conversation which settled the Kliccka strike in the full view of four or five men and that no money was passed and that Madden and Andres never entered the little room in which Andres has sworn he paid \$1,000 to Madden.

Wayman brought out the testimony that Garvin was in Madden's room at the Sherman House last night and asked if Thoman's testimony was not read to him there and his story framed up. Garvin said that Thoman's statement was not the subject of conversation. The court then took a recess.

Points Brought Out Today Conclusive evidence was produced this morning showing that the strike had been called on the Kliccka plant, so far as surface indications show, for the following purposes:

(1) To secure the unionization of the contract for steamfitting. (2) To secure the unionization of the sheet metal work.

That these things were accomplished according to the usual procedure of the unions involved was shown by the evidence. The contracts in question were unionized, then work on the Kliccka job was resumed.

Flaw in Defense's Case There was but one bad flaw on the case as presented by the defense. This was in the testimony of Frank Kessillicka, a plumber, who, on cross-examination by the state, was forced to admit that he went back during the progress of the strike and worked one day on the Kliccka job.

Objects to Lengthy Trial During the course of the cross-examination of this witness Wayman tried to make him repeat the entire conversation which he had with Gunther. "I object," said Attorney Brady. "If

NEW OLAN MAKES TIPPLES SUBJECTS OF MANY JOKES

Greenwich, Conn., May 24.—Worshippers of Bacchus in the village of Coscob, in vicinity have lately become terrified by what is said to be a mysterious clan which is working in the interests of temperance in a most novel way.

During the last month nearly every tippler in the place has come to grief. The latest case of misfortune happened Saturday night, when Special Officer Jones took into custody a very black man, who was later found to be Charles Carolig. Carolig tried to tell his troubles to the policeman, but was hustled into a cell.

FALL THROUGH CEILING ON MOURNERS AND RUET ONE

Hamburg, Pa., May 24.—Three women and a boy plunged through the floor of a second-story room in the home of William Kauffman in Center township yesterday and fell on the dining-room table below at a time when the table was surrounded by guests. One of the diners, Mrs. Elias Balthaser, was bending over the table at the time and one of the women fell on her neck, causing probably fatal injuries.

TRAIN LOOT MAY REACH \$200,000

Omaha, Neb., May 24.—An all day hunt by officials of the federal government, the state, and the Union Pacific railroad has failed to uncover any of the four men who early yesterday morning held up the Overland Limited, east bound, and robbed the mail sacks of a sum estimated at between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

The robbery of the train occurred near the outskirts of the city. Four men stopped the train by displaying a danger signal in a cut. When the limited came to a standstill two of the robbers climbed into the engine cab and forced the engineer to run to a designated place. There the engine crew was forced to climb down and the door was broken open and the seven mail clerks lined up while the robbers went through the mail sacks.

SOCIALISTS MARCH SHIP LAUNCHING

Paris, May 24.—The failure to launch the battleship Danton at Brest now is ascribed to sabotage. The arsenal there is noted for the strong Socialist spirit prevailing among the employees. The local Socialist organ published at midday Saturday said:

"The Danton, destined to strew death broadcast, is to be launched this afternoon unless the proletariat refuses to lend itself to the performance. Will the Danton leave its stocks? We shall know about 6 o'clock."

Before the attempt at launching, the secretary of the local labor exchange was found aboard the warship and was expelled by the police. The workmen occupied with the preparation for the launching sang "L'Internationale" as they worked.

80 WRIGHT SHIPS ARE ORDERED

Dayton, O., May 24.—More than eighty orders for airplanes to be used in the United States, are now in the hands of the Wright Brothers. Since their demonstration of their ability to handle their aeroplanes with safety and to teach others how to do so, they have been flooded with letters asking for terms for the building of the machines and instruction in flying.

PREPARE BIG HARBOR GRAB

Assembly Bill Clears Out Private Interests So as to Give Gang Free Hand

FOREMAN TOO HOGGISH

Other Ringsters Resent His Attempt to Hand Out Gigantic Privileges

The purpose of the Chippewa harbor bill, which the "reform" element (so-called) is acclaiming and which the legislature of Illinois has passed, now stands revealed. The attempt of the Chicago lighterage canal dock combination to steal the lake front with a federal government permit and exploit it has angered the politicians beyond measure and they are proceeding to clear out the "private interests" along the lake front in order that the council and the Buse gang in the city hall may have a free hand in exploiting the gigantic outer harbor grab.

This is said on the authority of Alderman Foell of the 12th ward, who declared this morning that the Chippewa bill was a good thing and that he was glad it was passed, as "it was necessary to do away with private interests on the lake front if the outer harbor was to be a success."

The other politicians evidently did not like to see Milton J. Foreman get away with it. Hence the passage of the bill. Pugh Is Not to Give In

The "private interests" which Alderman Foell is so anxious to get out of the way, however, in order that the city may have a "free hand" in handling the big grab, seem to be taking the position of an immovable obstacle and trying to find out if the politicians are an irresistible force, in which case an old question will be settled.

James A. Pugh, prime mover in the project to construct a private lake harbor just north of the river mouth, and the lessee of the property of the Chicago Dock and Canal company there, today, wrathfully flung defiance at the legislature. Pugh also explained for the first time who had gone to Washington after the hearing before Maj. Thomas H. Rees, local federal engineer, Feb. 4, and seen Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war, with such good effect that he ordered the issuance of the permit over the protest of the city of Chicago on Feb. 24.

"The action of the legislature cannot affect us in the slightest, though it will possibly mean a fight in the courts," declared Pugh today. "I can't give a man an apple and then take it away from him after he has eaten it. No more can the legislature grant a charter and then take it away after several millions of dollars have been spent on the strength of it."

Sacred Hands in the Pie It also developed during the course of the Springfield fight over the outer harbor measure that the big guns of the nation were taking a hand in dividing the pie, ex-Secretary of War Wright directly stating that Cullom and Lorimer had approached him about the matter and that they had urged the federal government to give permission for the land steal which is necessary before the docks can be built.

"It is necessary that the private interests be eliminated in as big a matter as this," said Alderman Foell. "I do not know anything about the rushing of the track lines of the traction company along Indiana street, but I think this is a mere coincidence, as over a year ago Alderman Taylor and myself received a petition signed by more than 5,000 people asking for this permit, and, of course, we advocated it. I do not know what the city will do about the harbor front now, but I am glad that we now have a free hand. It simplifies matters a great deal."

Exposure "Higher Up" The strong political influences that were used to secure the secret federal permit for the Chicago Dock & Canal company's gigantic pier plan were exposed for the first time yesterday by former Secretary of War Luke E. Wright.

Both Congressman William Lorimer and Senator Shelby M. Cullom, the former declared, had approached him in favor of the permit. That such forces as these were used to bring about the granting of the secret permit is taken by the opponents of the plan as conclusive proof of the fact that the company looked upon it as a priceless asset and not merely as a "waiver," as was declared.

"Each Order" Track It was disclosed yesterday that the pier promoters have been favored with a "rush order" street railway track connection which has been practically completed. Within a week a single street car line has been rushed through in Indiana street from State street to Lake Shore drive.

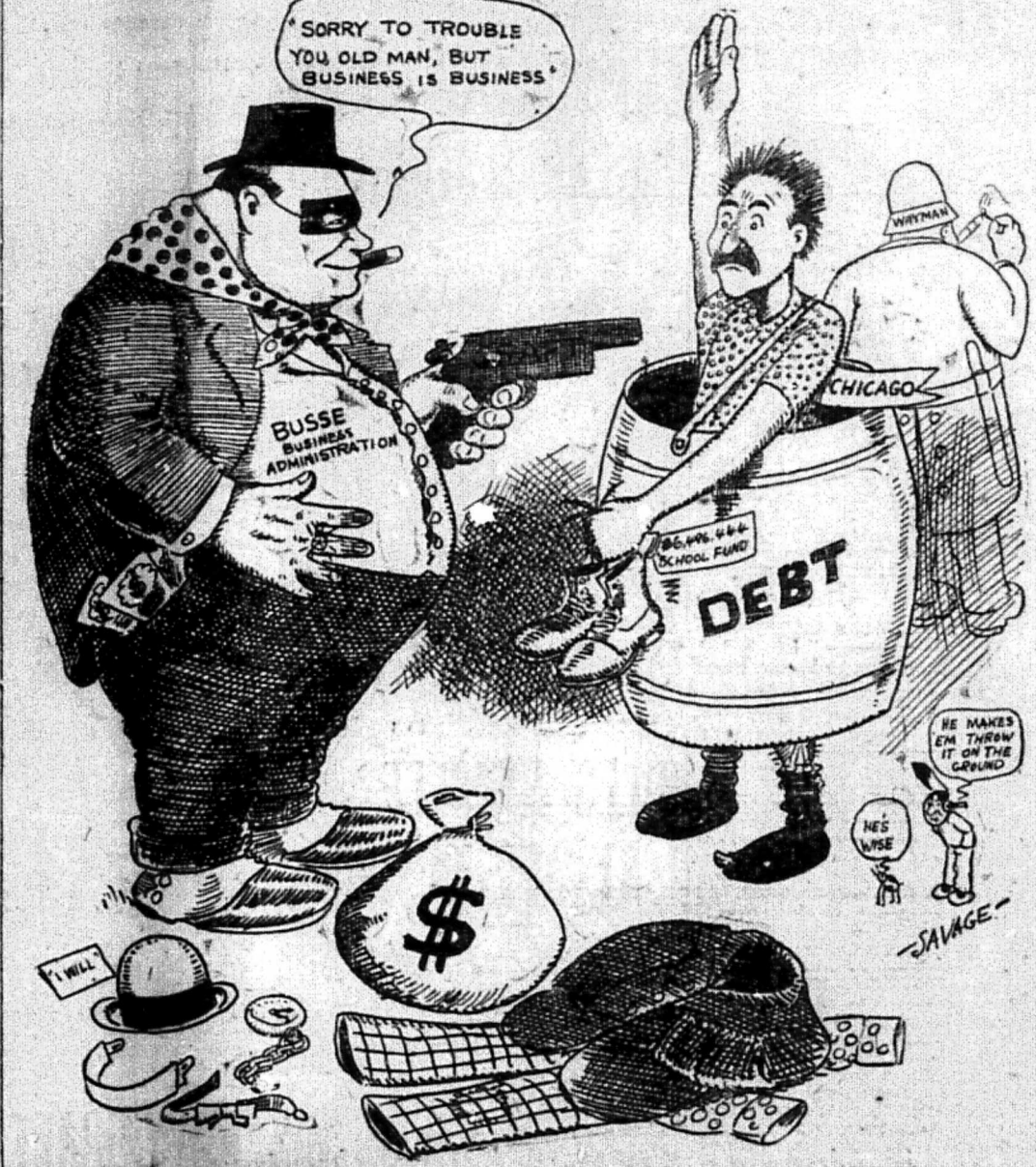
Men have worked on the track night and day, and, it is believed, completion with the pier will be completed within a few days. According to an officer of the Chicago Railways company, it was the influence of Aldermen Charles M. Foell and Francis W. Taylor of the

KILLS MOTHER-IN-LAW ON ADVICE OF 'MEDICINE SQUAW'

Elko, Nev., May 24.—Sarah Appear, an aged Indian woman who killed her mother-in-law and burned the body, was held by the grand jury for murder today. The woman said that a "medicine squaw" of the tribe told her that unless she killed her husband's mother her husband would die.

\$23,000,000 GRAFT IS TRACED HOME

OUR LOCAL "DICK TURPIN"



TO SINK SHIPS BY WIRELESS

Inventor Has a Plan to Send Electric Waves in Fixed Channels

Toulon, May 24.—A workman in the arsenal of La Seyne named Nandin has made a remarkable discovery after ten years of investigation. Nandin has succeeded in directing the Hertzian wireless waves of the telegraph in fixed channels. He hopes to be able to project charges of electricity through the air in such amount as will destroy warships.

Apparatus Directs Waves

He has found an apparatus which directs the waves and permits their being launched in any determined direction. All wireless stations lying in the direction selected will register the discharges, but the stations scattered in the remaining quarters of the horizon will remain absolutely in ignorance of the communications. The apparatus is transportable and it is capable of functioning without antennae.

The experiments made in directing the currents to the offices on the Mediterranean were successful. Nandin will experiment in the near future with a mirror wave guide which will permit him to aim at a precise point the electric current "r" with great force and will permit him to cause the explosion of a powder magazine of an armored ship.

Storm Warnings Proposed

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Flashing around the world by wireless telegraphy warnings of approaching storms and other disturbances of the elements is one of the latest international projects. This is one of the problems to be thrashed out at a conference of distinguished meteorologists of the principal nations to be held in London on June 21 next. The United States will be represented by Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau.

Want Uniform Method

"The question of international agreement as to the taking of wireless marine reports is of great importance," said Prof. Moore yesterday. "The scheme is to secure the adoption by all of the leading nations of a uniform method of taking and transmitting wireless meteorological observations so that each observation, no matter by what nation taken, will be comparable with the observations taken by any other nation. There is now no uniform system of receiving and transmitting marine wireless weather reports."

TARIFF TALK SHOWS HOW CONSUMER IS THE SCAPEGOAT

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The "ultimate consumer," the scapegoat of the tariff discussion in congress, is being enlightened on many questions through the publication of facts brought out in debate. Some of this knowledge brings no joy to the heart of the "ultimate consumer," for he finds that in many instances he has been deceived.

Appropos of the recent discussion in the senate regarding the necessity for protecting the American cottonseed oil industry, Special Agent J. L. Brode of the department of commerce and labor has sent information from Marseilles, France, that the American "ultimate consumer" has been using his own cottonseed oil for his salad dressing in the belief that it was "pure olive oil" from France. Mr. Brode adds, in a kindly spirit, that the French pure food law and the short crop of olives is going to boost the price of real olive oil for the "ultimate consumer."

HAYTIEN REVOLT IS SPREADING

Cape Haitien, May 24.—The revolutionary movement is spreading. Gen. Canache, the former governor of Monte Christi, who is working in unison with Gen. Quirio Felice for the overthrow of the government, has attacked and seized Guayubin and Dajabon, which are situated on the Haitian frontier.

There has been fighting between the revolutionists and the loyal force at Monte Christi. The fate of Jose Bordas, governor of Puerto Plata, is not known, but it is reported that he is either dead or a prisoner.

SOCIALISTS AND POLICE CLASH

Paris, May 24.—The revolutionary Socialists' annual demonstration today before the monument erected in the Pere Lachaise to the communists, in which many dismissed postal employees took part, was marked by violent scuffles with the police. A large number on both sides were injured and about twenty arrests were made.

FRANCE SEEKS LARGER NAVY; URGES TWO NEW WARSHIPS

Paris, May 24.—The Superior council of the navy has decided upon a program that includes bringing the number of French battleships up to thirty-eight, a total that would insure France fourth place among the naval powers of the world. It is proposed to lay down in 1910 two 21,000-ton vessels of an enlarged Danton type.

STRANGLE HOLD ON BOND STEAL

Busse \$16,000,000 Deal in Fair Way to Meet Its Death a la Charter

(NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU) Springfield, Ill., May 24.—It looks low as if the same strangle hold had been secured on the Busse bond steal of \$16,000,000 as was secured on the charter last week.

The down-state representatives and senators are not taking kindly to the idea of furnishing this much pocket money to Busse and his gang in the light of the revelations of squandering funds right and left by this "business administration" of the city of Chicago.

Steal Gasping for Breath

The bond steal is gasping out its breath under the pressure of down-state hands. The men who originally fathered the scheme are frightened and Milton J. Foreman who tried unsuccessfully to learn what allied the charter, along with Walter Fisher, who was his colleague on that occasion, are again in demand and on hand to do their best for the bond steal.

That the fight this time is a real one, and that the Busse crew aided by Fisher and Foreman, will not let this \$16,000,000 slip through their hands if they have to throw away everything, even the senatorship, seems to be apparent.

The fight for the charter was somewhat academic. There is nothing academic in the fight the Chicago ex-uplifters are putting up for the Busse bond steal. The Chicago gang are out after the cold cash, now and they mean to win.

One of the leaders of the down-state crowd, which is openly against the steal, said during the evening: "Chicago gets nothing until she does business with the down-state territory. We will put her off watch on any proposition she advances until she comes out on our terms."

Identical With Charter Terms

The terms are identical with those which were offered as a fundamental of Farber on the charter bills, restriction of legislative representation to the city or a constitutional convention, elected upon the present basis of senatorial district apportionment. In this connection, the house resolution introduced by Representative English from far down in Egypt, proposing restriction of Cook county's representation in the legislature to one-third of the entire membership of the senate and house, is a special order for next Wednesday morning. The down-state membership is expected to stand to a man by the resolution.

Daily Socialist in Its Exposure Begins With Mayor's Office and Shows Up Extravagance

SOFT JOBS FURNISHED FOR BUSSE HENCHMEN

Small Items of \$750 to \$5,000 Go to Make Up Total 'Big Business' Re-game Has Wasted

The holes in the bottom of the treasury, called by courtesy the treasury of the city of Chicago, through which more than \$23,000,000 leaked out in 1908, are becoming more apparent every hour. The money is going to salaried henchmen, to men who hold sinecures, to men filling positions which never before existed and for which there is no valid excuse. There are a number of these holes right under the mayor's nose in the city hall general government fund, of which the following are a few:

In the office of the mayor of Chicago the budget of 1909 as compared with the budget of 1907, the first year, before the gang got busy, shows that soft snaps have been provided for political henchmen to the tune of \$11,000, or more than half the cost of running the mayor's office in the year 1906.

The mayor has added to his staff a totally superfluous assistant secretary, who was never needed, before; he has also added a "real estate expert," though what a real estate expert drawing \$5,000 a year is doing in the mayor's office is rather beyond the comprehension of the average citizen.

A Stenographer, of Course The addition of a gentleman with the title of assistant secretary necessarily predicated the addition of another stenographer, for the gentlemanly assistant secretary could not be supposed to do menial work on a typewriter. So a new stenographer costing the city \$1,500 per year was added to the list in order that the superfluous assistant secretary might not be overlooked.

But this was not all. There were various items which do not look good when itemized which could be covered by a blanket account, an account which by euphemism might be called "expense" and so hidden. What the "expense" account consists of no one knows, but some can make shrewd guesses, especially when the convoluted tastes of certain gentlemen about the city hall are taken into consideration. So an expense account just the size of one stenographer, \$1,500 per year, to be spent as the mayor and his assistants please, has also been added to the cost of maintaining an executive of the Busse type in the mayor's office of Chicago.

This makes a total of \$11,000 in the mayor's office which can be directly traced as a difference between the first year, when the small grab of \$5,000,000 came off, and the present year in that one little office alone.

Soft Snaps for Lawyers

In the law department the salaries of the two assistant corporation counsel have been raised \$1,000 each, an item of \$2,000. There has also been an addition of \$5,000 per year to the salaries of another group of three assistant corporation counsel.

Also the chief clerk has had his salary raised \$750. The creation of new offices is not confined to the mayor's office either, for the law department has suddenly felt the need of a law claim investigator at a salary of \$2,000 a year, an office which has not heretofore existed. Two other sinecures, one a law clerk and messenger and one a law clerk and telephone operator, are provided for in this department, the first at a salary of \$900 and the latter at \$750. Three law clerks and stenographers at \$1,500 per year have also been added to this force.

The law clerk and stenographer for the fire department has also had his salary boosted \$250 a year. A nice little item of \$20,000 for revising and publishing the code also slipped through here.

Just to keep on taking care of the lawyers who aided Busse, the prosecuting attorney's department also conceived the need of a new assistant prosecuting attorney, although there is less prosecuting now going on than two years ago. The addition of this salaried henchman costs the city \$2,000.

Detectives Are "Remembered"

It would never do in spreading out the graft to neglect the gentlemanly private detective who may have aided Busse in his fight for election, so three

of these genies are provided for in the annual budget where they have never appeared before. They are called "investigators" and one is assigned to the Circuit court, one to the Superior court and one to the Municipal court, the city paying each of the investigators \$1,500 per year, with the exception of the Municipal court man who gets only \$1,300, the total moneys of the city being \$4,300 for the "investigators," who principally investigate the smoke rings from fine cigars.

The comptroller did not need any help and did not want any because he was handling his department quite efficiently. But he got a \$4,000 beauty in the way of an auditor and assistant deputy comptroller just the same, the \$4,000 coming out of the till. He also got an additional clerk at \$1,000 and three clerks at \$960 each, \$2,940 going into this little hole to take care of somebody. The irony of this situation is that nobody ever heard of the clerks in the city hall being overworked and the mayor recently was told that they were working only half time and using the stairways to go to the theater. The mayor promptly had a fit, and declared that office hours must be observed, even if there was nothing to do. Then the mayor forgot all about it.

Cost Is Only \$10,000
The department of finance over which the comptroller presides also got stung with an entirely new department—the general clerical division with more real estate experts, etc., for which the city is permitted to pay \$10,000. There are nine followers of the "business mayor" provided for in this little lump.

Five Leak Holes Found
The department of supplies has five leak holes in the bottom of its treasury. One buyer and clerk at \$2,500 and another at \$1,000 have been added, as well as a salesman of old material at \$1,200, a feed inspector at \$1,500 and a storekeeper's helper at \$900.

Merriam Is Sarcastic
The "audacity" of the pier interests in naively suggesting that the city become a partner in the scheme was the subject of some strong statements in two quarters. Alderman Charles E. Merriam, who has identified himself with the opposition to the pier plan, asserted if it might have been better if the company had had some rights of its own before it offered to go into partnership with Chicago.

"No Leg to Stand On"
The company really hasn't a leg to stand on," said Attorney Edward T. Cahill, who represents property interests that are opposing the pier grab. "It has no rights, and the company must know that. However, it has suggested that the city be a partner in the deal—thus giving a color of title to the company in its unjust claims. It would be laughable if such a proposition wasn't such a serious matter."

May Wheat in a New Jump
May wheat, which made a new high record for years late yesterday at \$1.14, reacted to \$1.11 and then again broke the record by going to \$1.12 1/2 today.

SEEKS DEFEAT OF LABOR LAW

Manufacturers Body Trying to Make Women Clerks Stand Up All Day

The Illinois Manufacturers' association is making a desperate attempt to prevent the passage of senate bill No. 355, which provides for the protection of seats for women employees in factories and stores.

Substitute Bill Against Labor
Representative Charles Lederer, of the third district is behind a new bill which is intended as a substitute. This new bill lacks the clause demanding sanitation, and seats for women employees and other important things which the other bill includes.

Declare Lederer Bill Useless
Labor men declared that the bill is useless, even if there was any chance of its passing the senate, and they pointed out that the legislature made provisions for the establishment of a sanitarium for the treatment of sufferers from tuberculosis, while at the same time holding up the industrial commission bill, which is designed to prevent tuberculosis by requiring proper ventilation in workshops and factories.

PREACHER SCORES CONDITIONS
Rev. Charles Stoizle in Denver Places Blame for Workers' Plight
Denver, May 24.—Speaking here yesterday Rev. Charles Stoizle drew a bitter indictment against the present conditions in which the workers live.

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HUNT FOR NEGRO CONVICT IN PRISON IS STILL ON
Columbus, O., May 24.—The hunt for Harvey Johnson, the desperate negro burglar who escaped from his guard Wednesday night and is at large in the Ohio penitentiary, continues.

POLICE PREVENT GOLDMAN TALK
New York, May 24.—Although proposing to discuss nothing more revolutionary than "The Modern Drama as a Dissemination of Radical Thought," Emma Goldman was prevented by the police yesterday from addressing a crowd who assembled in a hall in Harlem to hear her.

INVISIBLE LID PUT ON CONEY; CANNOT FIND IT
New York, May 24.—Two hundred thousand persons went down to Coney Island yesterday to help pay off the new Sunday lid, but met with no success. The reason for their failure was that they couldn't find the lid.

Five Killed by Cave-In
Olive Branch, Miss., May 24.—By a cave-in at a gravel pit five negroes were killed.

San Francisco, Cal., May 24.—Were the naval aides appointed to meet Admiral Uru guilty of smuggling the famous Japanese sea fighter, his wife, their baggage and their valet into this country?

PREDICTS CHICAGO WILL HAVE 20,000,000 PEOPLE

Prediction that Chicago will have a population of 20,000,000 people in the present century was made Saturday night by Howard W. Caldwell, professor of American history in the University of Nebraska, at the annual banquet of the University of Nebraska club of Chicago at the Palmer house.

CRY VIOLENCE IN RAILROAD STRIKE
Atlanta, Ga., May 24.—The strike of white firemen on the Georgia railroad, entering upon its fifth day today, gives promise of more serious consequences.

KILLS HIMSELF AT AGE OF 99
Dearborn, Mich., May 24.—"Uncle Billy" Gray, 99 years old, the patriarch of this section, decided yesterday that there was nothing left to live for and drank a quantity of Paris green, the effects of which he died late last night.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY ESCAPES FROM BAND OF GYPSIES
Princeton, Ind., May 24.—Much excitement prevails in the old Union settlement twelve miles southwest of here, where an attempt was made to kidnap 10-year-old Harold McDonald.

7,000 WOMEN AID SUFFRAGE
New York, May 24.—Seven thousand suffragists have started out with the expectation of obtaining 1,000,000 signatures to a petition to congress for the enfranchisement of women.

SLEW MOTHER; GETS 99 YEARS
Clinton, Ala., May 24.—Mrs. Hattie Pope has been found guilty of the murder of her mother, Mrs. Mary King, at Montealeo, on March 4 last and was sentenced to serve ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

DECLARE JAP ADMIRAL AND FAMILY WERE SMOUGED IN
San Francisco, Cal., May 24.—Were the naval aides appointed to meet Admiral Uru guilty of smuggling the famous Japanese sea fighter, his wife, their baggage and their valet into this country?

CITY CURBS GAS METER STEAL

Bureau of Inspection Finds 40 Per Cent of the Meters Run Too Fast
In addition to its other sources of income which bring enormous profits, the gas trust of Chicago is able to get a little the better of the people on account of defective meters which run fast.

City Inspection for \$1
But after comparing his bills with previous years and finding them growing larger right along, the consumer thinks there is something the matter. He sends for the gas inspector, who collects \$1 and takes the meter to 75 Fifth avenue, where it is tested.

Gas Pipes Contain No Air
The head gas inspector sees no way that the gas company can systematically rob the public as long as the city is on watch and the gas inspectors and heads of the department remain honest.

DISPROVE GRAFT IN MADDEN CASE
(Continued from Page One)
We don't limit this case soon we will be trying it at Christmas.

WORKMEN GET DEATH THREATS
Frankfort, Ky., May 24.—Warning that if they are in Benson next Saturday they will be killed has been received by the negro laborers who are at work in the rock quarry at Benson.

"MONKEYS AND MONKEYETTES" A REPLY TO EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
By W. F. Ries,
AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months.

HELP WANTED
WANTED TO CORRESPOND WITH YOUNG lady stenographer, literary inclined one who would be willing to accept address with respect. Write to E. Daily Socialist.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
DON'T MISS THIS!
1-room house in city water, tile, \$125; 2 blocks to depot; on car line, \$150; 900 cash balance; see our weekly.

PERSONAL
WANTED TO CORRESPOND WITH YOUNG lady stenographer, literary inclined one who would be willing to accept address with respect. Write to E. Daily Socialist.

PERSONALS
WANTED—Business window lettering. Chas. Ross, 231 Broadway St. Estimates furnished; part paid if desired.

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FURNISHED ROOMS, 12 to 15 per week, 10 and 20 per month, 12 to 15 per week, 10 and 20 per month, 12 to 15 per week, 10 and 20 per month.

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A Row of Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda. Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a Socialist scholar.

Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte. By Karl Marx. A strong, clear historical study in which Marx himself applies his theory of economic determinism to the startling political changes which were taking place under his eyes.

Socialism: What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A statement of the fundamental principles of Socialism, with some interesting chapters on the beginnings of the movement in Europe. Paper, 10c.

The Socialist Movement. By Charles H. Vail. A brief propaganda pamphlet, readable and attractive. Paper, 10c.

The State and Socialism. By Gabriel Deville. Shows the world-wide difference between the aims of Socialists and of reformers who want to enlarge the powers of the capitalist State. Paper, 10c.

Underfed School Children: The Reason and the Remedy. By John Spargo. A simple statement of facts that show one more reason for the overthrow of capitalism. Paper, 10c.

The Wolves: A Fable with a Purpose. By Robert Alexander Wason. Did you ever think how funny it would be if wolves had respect for property rights, and starved themselves for the benefit of an owning class of wolves, just the way working people do?

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60 Booklets Explaining the Principles of International Marxian Socialism.

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THE MISERY OF BOOTS
By H. G. WELLS
A description on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY
By H. G. WELLS
Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and states the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

THE FABIAN ESSAYS IN SOCIALISM
By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others.
This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England.

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NEW SPECTRE SEEN BY POST

Battle Creek Man Raises Cry That Socialism Is Invading Public Schools

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Battle Creek, Mich., May 24.—Charles W. Post, arch-enemy of Socialism and trades unionism, is still "seeing things." His latest spectre is that of a wild-eyed school man, with a bright red liberty cap on her head, teaching Socialism and sedition to the youth of the land.

This latest case of hysterics takes the shape of the leading article in the current number of "The Square Deal," the magazine which Post heralds to the world as the "national organ of the open shop movement." Under the title "Shall Our Schools be Openly Taught Socialism?" the magazine takes eight pages to point out to the capitalist class the new peril brought about by the "Progressive Journal of Education," which was started in Chicago last fall in order to carry Socialism into the schools of the United States.

The article itself is described by "The Square Deal" as a "startling revelation of the manner in which Socialism is being taught to the youth of our land and should arouse the American people to the danger it threatens and inspire them to action to check its mischievous operation."

In "Unobtrusive Style" The offending publication is described in "The Square Deal" as follows: "The Progressive Journal of Education is a new Socialist publication which makes its appeal entirely to teachers. Garbed in unobtrusive style, the magazine presents the appearance of the ordinary periodical devoted to educational objects, and its price, fifty cents a year, brings it within the means of any teacher or student of pedagogy. To the more ambitious among these, such a publication may well seem to promise something worth reading and study, especially as it has among its contributors such an authority as Professor John Dewey of Columbia University, who is well known among private and public school teachers through his educational work and writings. Another Columbia university professor, William Noyes of the Teachers' college, is a contributor.

"In looking through its pages the careless reader would not at first be struck by the Socialistic features of the magazine, as the articles of several contributors are neutral so far as their bearing may be seen at a glance. But two characteristic Socialistic articles are found in the January number of this teachers' magazine, both by typical Socialists, and both belonging to a series of articles of very important general subjects, namely, American history and economics.

Quotes Enrico Ferri "An interpretation of history from the Socialist point of view is well worth examining when we consider that it is addressed especially by people who are familiar with the Socialistic propaganda in Europe that Professor Enrico Ferri, of the University of Palermo, addressing the International Congress of Socialist Students and Graduates, once said:

"We should introduce Socialism into the student's mind as a part of science, as a logical and necessary continuation of the biological and sociological sciences. No need of making a direct propaganda, without pronouncing the word Socialism once a year, I make two-thirds of our students conscious Socialists."

"And touching the subject of history, a Socialist paper in endorsing the idea of publishing a teachers' journal, made the following frank and illuminating suggestion: 'Let the object be by all means to teach the teachers of history in the public schools and get them to teach the materialistic content of history. This can be done without mentioning the word Socialism, and in most cases they won't see any connection.'"

Established Order Menaced Then follows copious extracts from A. M. Simons' articles on "A New Interpretation of American History," "The Progressives in the Progressive Journal," "The extracts are given with a view to showing the danger which threatens the established order if such a view of history gets entrance into the schools.

"The Square Deal" next takes up the series of articles on economics by Prof. Charles F. Dight of the University of Minnesota, and as an awful example of what Dr. Dight is teaching, it quotes the following description of capitalist class interests from his January article: "Ideals from which to get more machines, and material with which to work more men, women and children, to make more profits, in order to get MORE machines, to work MORE men, women and children, to make MORE profits, to work MORE men, women and children, and to make MORE profits, ad infinitum."

Grows Highly Indignant "The Square Deal" concludes its attack as follows: "There are already in the large American cities many Socialist schools for children. Nearly all of them are Sunday schools; that is, they are in session on Sunday. It is not for teachers in these regular Socialist schools that the Progressive Journal of Education is published. That magazine is primarily intended for the public school teachers who have the charge of the great majority of American children. These teachers (the Socialist propagandists) hope to convert and influence, so that while using the ordinary school books they will interpret their texts according to Socialistic ideas, especially in the studies of history and economics. Thus it is planned to introduce into the minds of the youth of the country the germs of the Socialistic doctrine, without the authority, consent or sympathy of the parents, school boards or school officials."

And now, thanks to Charles Post, the Socialists of the country know just how important it is to carry Socialism into the public schools.

The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

New Play at the Garrick The first performance of "The Blue Mouse" at the Garrick was given last evening. The piece is a farce adapted by Clyde Hitch from the German of Engel and Horst. The advent of the play will mark Mabel Harrison's first appearance here as a star and in a play without music. She will have the support of Zaida Sears, Albert Grant, Charles Wynant, Joseph E. Howard, the song writer, and twenty-five others. The plot has to do chiefly with a dancer, a frisky capitalist and his secretary. The secretary knows of the old man's flirtatious conduct toward women, she engages the dancer and introduces her as his wife to the capitalist, with whom she becomes involved, the secretary profiting by compelling the old man to advance him.

Play in Amusement Park Virginia Harned's first performance of "Iris" at Sans Souci park last night marked the opening of a new theater and the introduction to Chicago of a new stock company. Miss Harned comes to stay two weeks, during the second of which she will play "The Dancing Girl." The new theater occupies the building formerly used as a skating rink. There are seats for 1,500. The prices will range from 25 to 75 cents.

Attractions That Hold Over "The Sins of Society" will be played at McVicker's tonight for the fifty-second time. It is drawing immense audiences and is increasing its grip on public favor. A special matinee will be given Memorial day, a week from next Monday.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" will go into its fifth week at the Grand opera house, where the audiences have been large from the beginning of the run.

Henry E. Dixey's beautiful impersonation of the Hoosier vagabond in "Mary Jane's Pa" and the excellent acting of the supporting players make attendance at the performances of that comedy one of the chief joys of the season. The play draws large audiences at the Chicago opera house.

"The Bachelor" is doing splendidly at the Whitney. It increases in popularity with each succeeding performance, and the Wednesday matinees are favored by capacity attendance. Charles Cherry, Ruth Maycliffe and Janet Beecher are the principal players.

"The Merry Widow" has only one more week at the Colonial. The house will close May 25 to remain dark until June 6, when Richard Carle's "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" will be produced there. The last matinee will be given next Friday.

"The Prince of Tonight" will stay one more week at the Princess, and then will go to Milwaukee. Henry Woodruff, Adele Rowland and Countess Olga von Hatzfeldt lead the cast.

The Alaskan runs on to much applause at the Great Northern. The musical comedy contains many lively features and the big cast gives a brisk performance.

"The Golden Girl" will remain at the La Salle one more week and then will move to the Princess. Winona Winter, Katherine Bell and James Bradbury are in the cast.

On the Vaudeville Circuits Stars of various magnitude will shine on the local variety stages next week. At the Majestic Knox Wilson, recently the leader in "Land of Nod," will give a comic act, and Sam Chip and Mary Marble, also stars, will offer a musical number called "In Old Edam." The Eight London Palace dancers, Adeline Dunlap and Frank McCormick, John World and Mindell Kingston, Agnes Mahr, and the Howard brothers will add interest to the bill.

James K. Hackett and E. M. Holland, both stars, will make their joint appearance at American music hall in the new musical comedy, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," a drama, offering at American music hall. Sherman and Warren will give their burlesque, Bismah and Miller will sing and dance, and others will add in making up a generous bill.

At the Amusement Parks Sans Souci park was opened Saturday, celebrating the beginning of its season. Many new features, including almost everything known to the pastime of outdoor entertainment, have been installed at the pretty south side resort. The new theater, mentioned elsewhere, opened Friday night. Concerts were given as usual. The big cafe is again in operation this season. Among the new attractions are the swimmer and diver, Elsie, the aerial swimmer, a riding device, and a new special thriller.

Ever increasing patronage at River-view demonstrates the firm hold that great and beautiful park has on all the amusement seekers of Chicago. The new season has brought so many new ideas that a whole day may be spent at River-view finding new sensations. Prominent among the "thrillers" are: "The Circle D Ranch," "The Human Roulette Wheel," the chutes, "The Royal Gorge," and the greatest thriller of them all, "The Battle of the Merrimac and Monitor."

The Socialist picnic will be held at River-view June 27. Remember the date. There are 300,000 election posters, the size of one page of the Daily Socialist, ready for distribution throughout the city at the county headquarters. Call and get a bundle of them and see that they are placed where they will do the most good.

At White City Crestone and his band are giving concerts twice daily. The big, brilliant park contains a vast collection of great shows and devices for the entertainment of the visitors. The Finney family, including the swimmer Finney and his three daughters, give a striking aquatic exhibition. The Hippodrome contains twenty-five shows, including the "human roulette wheel" and the "squeezer."

Forest Park will have next week Antinarelli, an Italian bandmaster sent to Chicago. Big Otto has moved his wild animal house to the park, and a new vaudeville house has been opened. The bill next week will include Charles Ledegar, Blossom Robinson, Opal Purcell and others. Up to date, the new theater has been very popular, patronized. The steeples, the giant coasters are the two most popular riding devices. Patrons of the park find a great variety of attractions.

TWO POLICEMEN CAUGHT IN THEFT

Upholders of Law Confess They Rifled Store They Were to Guard

Policemen Edward Sheehan and Peter Donegan of the Sheffield avenue station were arrested last night on charges of larceny and they were stripped of their stars by Capt. Thomas Kane. The policemen are accused of having stolen several articles from the Lake View Mercantile company's store at 1054 Sheffield avenue, which they had been sent to guard following its damage by fire. Both policemen have been members of the police department for several years. They had been assigned to duty at the Sheffield avenue station for some time.

One of Men Breaks Down The owner of the building, Herman Struve, notified Capt. Kane when he discovered the theft of the articles and the police official began an investigation. The captain suspected Policemen Sheehan and Donegan because the latter had been detailed to guard the building in the night and last night he questioned them. One of the policemen broke down and confessed to the theft, implicating the other. The other then confessed.

Policemen Sheehan and Donegan were formally charged with larceny. As soon as Capt. Kane obtained the confession he acted against both policemen. They will be arraigned in the Sheffield avenue court to answer to the charges late today.

Says He Saw Them Steal The Lake View Mercantile company's store at 1054 Sheffield avenue was partly destroyed by a supposed incendiary fire several nights ago and Policemen Sheehan and Donegan were detailed to guard the place in the night. Shortly before midnight Thursday night a private watchman employed in the store said he saw the policemen take things from the store and stuff them under their coats.

Policemen Sheehan and Donegan confessed that they had each stolen two bedspreads and had taken the stolen articles to their homes. Sergts. Qualey and Prindiville then went to the homes of the policemen and recovered the stolen property, which was taken to the Sheffield avenue station. Struve, owner of the store, was summoned and he identified the property. Sheehan and Donegan were then stripped of their stars and formally booked on charges of larceny. In confessing the policemen said they did not know what prompted them to commit the thefts.

Wisconsin Socialist News A local was organized at Washburn, Wis., last week by twenty-two members. This in the northern part of the state and arranged to meet at Washburn, Wis., on June 10. The purpose of the meeting was to carry the propaganda of the Wisconsin Socialist party throughout the state. As a result of several months of careful work a local of seven members was organized at Washburn, Wis., the central part of the state. The secretary of the trades council is a member and was elected secretary of the organization.

The English local recently organized at Superior, Wis., has twenty-two members. The local is being organized at Hartford, Conn., and will speak at various points throughout the state during the next three weeks. Special arrangements are being made to secure Lattimer of the Illinois university for the purpose of giving a series of lectures in June and July. The local will take up the work in July and August. In this way it is expected to work up every possible field during the summer.

Friends of Edward Mulloy, the well known Chicago Socialist, have received the shocking news that Mulloy died yesterday at Sutherland, Neb., as a result of injuries received by being struck by a train at that place on Friday, May 14. He died following an operation performed by Dr. Richter of Chicago, the family physician.

Besides the widow he is survived by two sons and three daughters, the eldest of whom is Baby Ruby, one of the daughters, will be remembered as one of the most active members of the Y. P. S. L. The deceased was a member of the party in Chicago for nine years, and formerly lived at 4345 Indiana avenue in the Sixth ward, of which branch he was a member at the time of leaving Chicago. He was originally a member of the seventh ward.

He had just broken up housekeeping, filled his household goods and live stock and had started for Idaho, where he intended to settle and bring his family west. It was while attending to the stock in the car that he was struck by an engine at Sutherland, Neb. Barney Berlyn was a close friend of Mulloy. Berlyn said this morning: "He was an active member of the army for the redemption of humanity, always being ready to serve and never asking any other reward than the satisfaction of having done his duty."

Mulloy was an enthusiastic supporter of the Daily Socialist and when the plant was installed gave his services gratis in the steam and gas fitting. GANG OF DESPERADOES KILL FIVE IN RUSS RIOT Oboyan, Russia, May 24.—A gang of desperadoes yesterday attacked a government winship. They killed five persons and mortally wounded the keeper. After pillaging the winship they escaped.

Where To Go On Sunday, June 6, at 11 a. m. in Orchestra hall a mass meeting will be called to protest against the continuance of the liquor class educational program now devastating the minds and bodies of the millions of school children. Admission will be free.

There are 300,000 election posters, the size of one page of the Daily Socialist, ready for distribution throughout the city at the county headquarters. Call and get a bundle of them and see that they are placed where they will do the most good.

The subject of the last lecture in May Woodruff's lecture course last Wednesday evening at 150 Washington street has been changed. Instead of "Commercial Trade Routes" it will be "Some Problems in Modern Chemistry—Beyond the Atom." This will be the closing lecture of the season.

There will be a debate Tuesday night between members of Miss O'Reilly's English and French "Y. P. S. L. hall, 150 Washington street. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That There is a Class Struggle in Present Society." There will be free discussion at the close of the debate, also a short historical presentation preceding it.

The Twenty-eighth ward branch will hold a club party and dance Friday, May 27, at 8 p. m. First, second and baby prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. Admission free. Everybody welcome.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table with columns for League, Team, Location, and Results. Includes American League, National League, and results for various teams like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 7; New York, 1. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 2. Detroit, 4; Washington, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

Socialist News

Gaylord-Barnhill Debate Senator W. B. Gaylord of Wisconsin debated with Barnhill on the subject of the proposed amendment to the constitution of that state.

Walter Thomas Mills' Tour Walter Thomas Mills of Wisconsin spoke in Iowa as follows: Waterloo, May 27. Vinona, May 28. Keosauqua, May 29. Ottumwa, May 30. From Ottumwa he will go to Chicago, where several dates are open to such towns as may be arranged. This is the second of the state committee's tour.

Propaganda League Dances The women of the Industrial Workers of the World are sponsoring a series of dances, entertainment and dance for the benefit of the organization. The first dance will be held at the Y. P. S. L. hall, 150 Washington street, before June 1, and efforts are being made to get a large number of women to attend.

Gaylord to Speak in East Winfield B. Gaylord of Wisconsin, the only Socialist senator in the United States, will visit the eastern part of the country during the next few weeks. He will make a lecture tour through the east. Ten dates have already been arranged for him in New York state, as follows: June 12, Brooklyn; 13, New York City; 14, Newburgh; 15, Poughkeepsie; 16, Schenectady; 17, West Coxsack; 18, Watkinsville; 19, Rochester; 20, Buffalo; 21, Jamestown.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED WITHOUT SURGERY. Dr. Faust, Specialist, Cincinnati, Ill.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.
Chicago, Ill.
Business Telephone, Main 4623.
Editorial Telephone, Main 226.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Revolutions and Revolutions

Some Mexican workmen are alleged to have attempted to organize a revolution against the bloodthirsty Diaz. It is claimed that they plotted to overthrow the tyranny of a brutal combination of capitalism and savagery. They are charged with the crime of having incited the slaves of Mexico to rebellion against the hideously cruel regime that prevails south of the Rio Grande. They are accused of having risked their lives that their fellow workers might be made free.

All these acts are undoubtedly illegal. While the workers continue to turn the control of the government over to the exploiting class that class alone has the power to declare war and make revolutions. It is an accepted principle of international law that one nation cannot allow its territory to be used as a basis from which to make war upon a "friendly power."

But in cold practice it makes a great difference who is organizing the revolution upon a friendly power.

For years New York has been the headquarters of nearly every recent South American "revolution." When an American corporation fails to secure the favors it wishes from any government it proceeds to "organize a revolution." Guns and ammunition are shipped from American ports and the whole affair is directed from some Wall street or Broadway office. To all of this the government of the United States, is discreetly blind, if not openly favorable.

Indeed, when the asphalt trust organized a revolution in Venezuela, corrupted the supreme court of that country and tried to overthrow the government, but failed, the United States government kindly took a hand, recalled such of its representatives as did not suit the trust, and has now used its diplomatic service to secure the cooperation of other nations in exiling the legal ruler of that country.

When a revolution was needed in Panama in order to secure control of the canal zone the president of the United States took a hand directly and assisted in organizing a successful revolution against a "friendly power." Of course no one suggested the imprisonment of Theodore Roosevelt for violating the laws he had sworn to enforce.

But the Mexicans were just workmen. The people they were seeking to benefit were just plain peons. The object of the revolutionists was the welfare of men and women and children and not the increase of profits.

Therefore the Mexicans are on their road to the penitentiary while Roosevelt is shooting lions in Africa.

It makes all the difference in the world who is organizing a revolt against a "friendly power" and what are the objects of the revolution.

Why This Silence?

The Busse administration has wasted, or worse, between twenty and thirty million dollars. This is allowing every possible latitude for natural growth in expenditures, normal increase in salaries and necessary extraordinary expenses. It is making the extremely charitable assumption (which is almost certainly contrary to the facts) that previous administrations were honest and economical. If these assumptions and exceptions, which are by no means justified, were not made, it is probable that the amount wasted, or worse, would be shown to amount to nearer forty million dollars, or about two-thirds of the total municipal revenues.

Here is a theme that ought to be "good news." Here is something in which every taxpayer is concerned, and if there is one thing the average newspaper pretends to love with a deep and abiding affection it is the dear "taxpayer." Yet not a single daily paper in Chicago is printing a line about the matter except the Daily Socialist.

Why this silence?

Is it because some of these papers are profiting by school leases and others are finding a profit in other directions in connection with this terrible waste, or worse, of Chicago's income?

No one denies the facts. They cannot be denied. They are taken directly from public records prepared by the very men who are accused of waste, or worse.

Why, then, are they not printed by the other papers?

"Between Hay and Grass"

The farmer has a phrase that it is hard to live between "hay and grass"; that is, between the time when he has finished his stored up supplies and the new ones are not yet grown.

This period of "hard times," which comes to every form of life at this time of year, has extended to the world of industry. It has struck the Daily Socialist, and struck it hard. For a few days it seems as if the friends of the paper outside Chicago had forgotten their paper. The Chicago workers have kept up their enthusiasm, and the city subscriptions, advertising and general interest is steadily increasing.

But funds for subscriptions by mail and for bonds and donations have fallen down.

You know what that means as well as any number of words could tell. We have not yet reached the point where we dare to take a moment's rest.

DO SOMETHING THIS WEEK TO TIDE OVER THE TIME "BETWEEN HAY AND GRASS."

TART IF YOU LIKE!

Gooseberry-tart and currant pudding reposed luxuriously upon the dining table. Tommy loved them both.

"Will you have tart or pudding, Tommy?" asked mamma.

"For a moment Tommy wavered. Then—"

"Tart," he said.

Mamma sighed. When would that boy learn to be polite?

"Tart what?" she queried. But Tommy's eyes were glued upon the pudding.

"Tart what?" she repeated sharply.

"Tart first," answered Tommy, and set to valiantly.

WHY IT GROANED

There is an old story, brief but instructive with a dread warning which it may not be out of place to recall for those who have never heard it:

A boy had wandered into an orchard one windy day late in the spring. He stopped under a gnarled old apple tree which under the pressure of the strong blast was swaying and creaking and moaning as if in greatest agony.

"What on earth are you making all that fuss about?" the boy asked, in some derision. "Your moaning and groaning is enough to make a black cat turn pale."

"O-o-o-o-o-o-o-o," croaked the tree, dismally. "I guess if you were as full of green apples as I am, you'd moan and groan, too."

Barbary Yoska—The Man Who Had Read the Newspapers

BY ERNEST POOLE.

Continued from Saturday

"Heaven bless your honest face!" she whispered. She pointed to a small carafe which stood on a table by her bed. It was tall and slender, graceful as a lily, wrought of beaten gold and inlaid with precious stones. I bowed, I raised it, filled a glass—and down my eager throat it rushed a wine so rich and tingling hot that all my feelings, hopes and dreams were in a flash rekindled.

The doorbell rang. And a moment later in ran the Bull with a telegram in his shaking hand. It was from the steward of his suburban estate. The estate was in flames! So ran the message. The details were lurid. "Come at once!"

The old man staggered in his excitement. He called for his valet, he disappeared. In five minutes he returned fully dressed, and again he looked intently at me.

"Stay by her!" he cried, in a species of frenzy. "Never leave her for one instant! You are responsible. I will pay high!" And with this third insult, out he hastened.

Anxious to summon another physician, I followed him into the hall. Too late. The outer door had slammed. I hurried back. Too late! The bedroom door was locked. And from within I could hear eager voices, drawers being swiftly opened and shut, hurrying footsteps, kisses, laughter, sobs and sighs.

In vain I knocked. As the moments drew on my anxiety rose, I knocked, and knocked, and knocked. There was no response. Four o'clock!

The doorbell rang a second time. And to my deep heartfelt relief, in rushed Adolphus and his friend. The friend was pale. They were followed by a tall elderly

man in black dishevelled garb. His face was bewildered, his eyes still heavy and blurred with sleep.

"But my young friends, my young friends," he exclaimed. In they hurried him, brushing me completely aside. They knocked and were admitted, the door was shut in my face.

Too indignant now to speak or think, I strode out into the other room, walked excitedly to and fro. I could hear low voices—slow, intense. Then a silence. Then a burst of words and laughter.

I could endure it no longer. Hastening in, I pounded hard, the door was opened and in I strode.

"Leave this lady at once," I said, with a sweeping peremptory gesture. "Look at her face, see the grave harm you have done her!"

She lay on her bed, pale and shaking like a leaf. MacAllister was bending close. I brushed him silently aside. "I am responsible here," I said. "I was left in charge by her father. Her life is in peril. Disobey, and I call the police!"

Her lady friend gasped and tottered about.

"Come out!" said Adolphus to the others. And in a moment I was alone. Again I began an examination. I found her heart in a frightful state. I prepared a narcotic, which she refused. My every attempt was a failure. In desperation I raised again the carafe, quaffed of its beverage long and deep.

By this time thoroughly alarmed, I went into the other room. The tall dishevelled man had gone and my lady's friends sat now with heads held tight between their hands.

"I refuse," I said, in a low firm voice, "to continue this case alone. You must bring me an older physician."

(To be continued.)

JACK LONDON'S NEW WORD

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD

To the Socialist, everything Jack London writes is penetrated with Socialist significance. He is fortunate that he is so much of an artist that this is not apparent except to the seeing eye, but to the author and to his comrades the esoteric meaning is that which counts most.

"The Sea Wolf" is not easily imagined as a man, but as the image of capitalism, with its plausible mentality and stony moral blindness, it is true to life.

"The Game" is played over and over as thousands of high-headed youths are lured day by day under the spell of life's gamble for success in the world of cunning and financial might.

"The Call of the Wild" and "White Fang" tell the whole story of cause and effect in the social uplift and are full of that splendid hope for a humanized humanity which inspires the believer in the material fulcrum which moves the world.

And now comes a message to the comrades themselves. A message we hardly expected from our strenuous, yet all the more welcome and helpful for that reason. "The Iron Heel" showed what tragedy of delay and horror premature revolt would yield.

In "The Seed of McCoy," a short story in the April Century, he reveals one secret of success in avoiding premature revolt and ill-advised, tragic attempts doomed to failure. A ship comes near an island on which it hopes to land. A smothered fire is burning sullenly in the enclosed portion of the ship. Food even has been locked away lest the flames burst out with opening doors. The crew is desperate since it is only a question of hours till the flames

must have their will. The governor of the island, McCoy, comes on board but has to tell the wretched crew that there is no harbor there, no place on which the hull of the vessel may be beached and saved. In lieu of a hospitable harbor he offered, however, to bring them food and then accompany them on the frightful voyage by which another island might be found, where there would be safety for the passengers and preservation for all of the ship which could be saved. Days of suspense and disappointment, of hope deferred and terror faced in gale and on reef, were passed, and at last McCoy piloted the burning ship into a safe harbor.

The point of the story all lies in the magic wrought by the personality of McCoy.

The captain and mate were distraught and helpless. The crew ready for instant escape or mutiny. Yet upon the face of these stormy waters McCoy breathed the calm of peace and steady courage.

I will quote some of the expressions used, by which the spiritual mastery of this island helper, during the frightful dangers of those breathless days, is made apparent.

"His voice was gentle and unperturbed. The captain felt the peace and content of it, but his overwrought and exhausted soul resented the quiet."

"His smile was a caress, an embrace that sought to draw him into the quietude and rest of McCoy's tranquil soul."

He judged "with a certitude of mind that is never vexed or outraged by life."

"McCoy's gentle presence seemed to rebuke and calm them."

"His serenity was unbroken, his presence, the surety and calm that seemed to radiate from him, had its effect."

"He was 'placid as a summer sea.'"

"McCoy did not speak. He looked at them sweetly and benignly, and it seemed that they received a message from his tremendous certitude of soul."

At the close when McCoy and the captain leave the burning ship, after all the others have safely escaped, McCoy comments: "A beautiful bed, captain!" "Aye, a beautiful bed," he answers, "and all thanks to you."

Surely this needs no interpreter. The task of bringing the social ship to a safe harbor does not depend on any one captain or any one person whose judgment is clear because his spirit is calm, but upon the many of us and the mind that may be in us.

The task of the Socialist is, from now on, largely a psychological task. The economic basis for rapid communism is all ready, the political machinery is at hand, the industrial power to enforce the will of the workers is unquestioned and invincible. All that waits is the awakened mind and heart of the dispossessed and the producing millions.

This cannot be secured with a club. This can only be postponed by inhumanity within the ranks and tactics bitterness toward those outside the ranks.

The time of crises, whether in a small local, a national party issue or in a great social upheaval, the ones upon whom the cause must depend for truest service are the McCoy's, the masters of the great, quiet mind and the unselfed spirit. May they be ready in every time of need—today, tomorrow and always.

Denver, Colo.

THE APPEAL TO REASON

BY ROBERT HUNTER

"Literature will take care of itself," answered Mr. Pitt, the Prime Minister of England, when applied to for help for Robert Burns.

"Yes," said Mr. Southey, the poet, "it will take care of itself, AND OF YOU TOO, if you don't look to it!"

The trained prince is the only ruler who fully realizes the power of literature. The Medicis, Frederick the Great, the Czar of Russia, and most other despots, have realized the danger of free speech.

Some princes have corrupted the intellect of their day. They have pensioned brains, and thus subtly bribed them. Other princes have assaulted intellect, censored its product, broken its revolt.

Different methods have been used by different princes for controlling literature, but all wise princes have known that a free literature would destroy them.

If you take the history of the world, you will find that preceding every great change there was a literature of revolt.

Rousseau, Voltaire and Diderot preceded the French Revolution.

Tchernyshevsky, Herzen and Grigorovitch preceded the recent revolt in Russia.

A literature of democracy preceded the birth of democracy.

Today there is no political literature that compares with the literature of Socialism.

Thousands of books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers are published.

In the last thirty years great libraries have been established solely to collect the innumerable publications upon labor and Socialism. In this country the amount of literature being published is well high incredible.

The publisher looks to his profits, and the sale of Socialist books is becoming a considerable item in the profits of American publishers.

The magazines push their circulation by encouraging controversy upon the subject. They employ sensational writers to attack Socialism; others writers to defend it.

Mr. Roosevelt probably knew that nothing would be likely to help the circulation of THE OUTLOOK so much as an attack on Socialism.

Shrewd third-rate journalists, without the brains to succeed on their own merits, achieve reputations merely by casting together a few trite and false criticisms of Socialism.

Some zealous friends are alarmed at the vehemence of these attacks. But there is no need of alarm. It is the most hopeful sign of the effect of propaganda.

Gradually the power of truth will force its way. Our literature begins to cast a bright and hopeful light along our path.

Our printed word circulates into hostile households, to overcome prejudice, brush aside misrepresentation, and bring multitudes of converts to the cause.

Our modern princes see their danger. They are trying now to silence THE APPEAL. They will not succeed. Before THE APPEAL is done "it will take care of itself, AND OF YOU TOO, Mr. Roosevelt."

THE TALENTED DAUGHTER



Fido—So your daughter is a poet?
Pussy—Yes; she spends all her time cultivating the news.—Woman's Home Companion.

Retreat? Never!

In an Irish garrison town a theatrical company was giving performances, and some soldiers from the local barracks were engaged to act as supernumeraries. Their duties included the waging of a fierce fight, in which, after a stirring struggle, one army was defeated on a given signal from the prompter. For a few nights all went well, but on the Friday evening a special performance was given under the patronage of the colonel and other officers of the garrison. The two armies met as usual at the end of the second act, when they fought, and fought, and kept on fighting regardless

of the agonized glare in the eye of their (actor) general, who hoarsely ordered the proper army to "Retreat, confound you." But the fight still went on, and soon the horrified manager saw the wrong army being driven slowly off the stage, still fighting desperately. Down came the curtain amid roars of laughter, and the fuming manager hastened to ask the delinquents why they had failed to retreat on hearing the signal.

"Retreat," roared a burly fusilier, whose visage had been badly battered, "and is it retreat ye'd have us, wid the colonel and all the officers in the boxes?"—Tid-Bits.

HE WANTED TO KNOW

The Lawyer—What's that?
Client—I see, kin a fellow whose income is only \$5 cents a week be ined for breach of promise.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Book Review

The New Ethics, by J. Howard Moore, Samuel A. Bloch, publisher Chicago. Cloth, 216 pp., \$1.00.

Professor Moore always writes entertainingly and convincingly. You do not always, indeed usually, agree with all he says, but there is an earnestness and an eloquence about his writings that almost convinces you against your will. So it is with The New Ethics. You may not be a vegetarian when you have finished this book, but your appetite for meat will be disturbed for a time anyhow.

The fundamental idea of The New Ethics is that the scope of ethical obligation has now been extended to include the entire animal kingdom. "The Great Law—act toward others as you would act toward a part of your own self—is a law not applicable to Aryans only, but to all beings."

It is an old quibble, but one which seems justified in reply to such sweeping ethical statements, to ask where the line is to be drawn, and why vegetables are not included, especially since modern science is unable to find any line of demarcation even so far as sensation is concerned.

The argument based upon hygiene is one which is familiar to all readers of vegetarian literature, but it is stated with a vividness and eloquence far superior to the ordinary discussion of this subject.

The Socialist will read the chapter on "Flashlights on Human Progress" with greatest interest. This traces the upward progress of mankind in a series of vivid pictures that makes history live. Here is what he says of Socialism:

"I grow weary sometimes, and discouraged, and feel hope within us slipping away like sands from wave-swept feet. We grow sick of the sneers, sick of the wars and the worms, sick of the cold, horrible altars on which we bleed. But the future—that is the god to whom we feed our vitals—the long, radiant, ever-unfolding, heaven-born future."

"Oh, the hope of the centuries and centuries and centuries to come.

"It seems sometimes that I can almost see the shining spires of that celestial civilization that man is to build in the ages to come on this earth—that civilization that will jewel the land masses of this planet in that future time when science has wrought the miracles of a million years, and man, no longer the savage he now is, breathes justice and brotherhood to every being that feels."

"Socialism is inevitable. It is right. It is in the line of least resistance. It is on the way to the highlands—on the way to real civilization, not the starchy, hypocritical, supposititious, so-called kind palmed off by pettifoggers and dilettantes as the 'art of life'—to contemplate and endure around us today, but a civilization based on the shining and imperishable foundations of brotherhood and mutual love."

"The present system of human industry is a system of cannibalism. We eat each other. It is simply reptilian to every one who is able to realize its true nature. It is the cause of inestimable ill-fate to the human race. The great mass of men and women are nothing but cobble stones for the lazy and villainous few to kick about. Nobody doubts the possibility of a better arrangement, except bandits and block-heads."

THE ROAD TO POWER

BY KARL KAUSKY
CHAP. IV.—ECONOMIC EVOLUTION AND THE WILL

(Continued From Saturday.)

It is not through edifying legends and speculations concerning the freedom of the will, but only through a broader insight into social relations that the proletarian will can be awakened and its energy directed into the channels most effective for the furtherance of proletarian interests.

The will to live is the fact from which we must always take our start—that we must presume to exist. The form which it takes and the intensity with which it expresses itself depend, with each individual, class, nation, etc., upon their knowledge of the actual conditions of life. Wherever two classes arise developing opposing wills, the conditions are presented for conflict.

We have to deal only with this latter situation.

The expression of the will as the spirit of conflict is determined by three things: First, by the stake for which the combatants are striving; second, by their consciousness of strength; third, by their actual strength.

The greater the stake of battle, the stronger the will, the more the fighters will dare, the more eager the sacrifice of every energy to attain that stake. But this only holds true when one is convinced that the forces at his disposal are sufficient to attain the prize. If this necessary self-confidence is lacking, the prize may be ever so alluring, it will still fail to release any volition, but will only arouse desires and longings, and no matter how intense these may be they will give birth to no actual deed, and for all practical purposes are completely useless.

The feeling of strength is again worse than useless when it is not based upon actual knowledge of its own and its opponents' powers, but depends upon pure illusions. Strength, without a feeling of strength, is dead, and arouses no volition. A feeling of strength without strength can, under certain circumstances, lead to actions that may overwhelm or destroy an opponent, weakening or bending his will. But permanent results are not to be obtained without actual strength. Undertakings that are carried through without actual strength, but whose success depends upon deceiving an opponent as to his real strength, are doomed to failure sooner or later, and the disappointment which they will bring with them will be all the greater in proportion as their first successes were brilliant.

When we apply what has just been said to the class struggle of the proletariat it shows us what must be the nature of the work of those who would fight with and for that class and how the Socialist movement affects it. Our first and greatest task must be to increase the strength of the proletariat. Naturally we cannot increase this by wishing for it. At any definite period of capitalist society the strength of the proletariat is determined by economic conditions and cannot arbitrarily be increased. But the effect of its existing strength can be increased by preventing its waste. The unconscious processes of nature always seem extremely wasteful when looked at from the standpoint of our purposes. Nature, however, has no purposes to serve. The conscious mind of man sets purposes before him, and also shows him the way to attain these purposes without the waste of strength, and with the least expenditure of purposeful energy possible.

This holds true also in the class struggle of the proletariat. To be sure, it proceeds in the beginning without the consciousness of the participants. Their conscious volition includes only their closest personal needs. The social transformations that proceed from this remain hidden from the fighters. As a SOCIAL process, therefore, the class struggle is for a long time an unconscious process. As such it is laden with all the waste of energy inherent in all unconscious processes. Only through a RECOGNITION of the social process, its tendencies or aims can this waste be ended, the strength of the proletariat concentrated, the workers brought together into great organizations united upon a common aim, with all personalities and momentary actions subordinated to the permanent class interests, and those interests, in turn, placed at the service of the collective social evolution.

In other words, the theory is the factor that raises to the highest degree the strength which it is possible for the proletariat to develop. The theory does this by teaching the workers how to use the powers arising at any given stage of economic development in the most effective manner and by preventing the waste of those powers.

The theory does not simply increase the effective strength of the proletariat; it also increases the consciousness of that strength. This latter is something that is no less necessary.

We have seen that the will is determined, not alone by consciousness, but by customs and instinct. Relations that have been constantly repeated through decades, and indeed through centuries, create customs and instincts, that continue to operate after their material basis has disappeared. A class may have become weak that once ruled because of its superior strength, and a class that it exploits may become strong, that at one time was weak and permitted itself to be laden affect both sides until there comes a test of strength, such as a war, that exposes the whole weakness of the ruling class. Then the subject-class suddenly becomes conscious of its strength and a revolution follows.

The proletariat is affected in this manner by the feeling of its original weakness and a belief in the invincibility of the capitalists.

(To Be Continued.)

Educational Contest

The Class Struggle

In this country a few people own practically all the wealth.

This wealth includes lands, forests, mines, mills, factories and their machinery, and the means of transportation and distribution, all of which is productive wealth.

But productive wealth is capital, and the present system under which capital is owned and operated by the few to produce commodities to sell, is called capitalism.

This monopoly of wealth by the few is based on two principles:

First, unlimited private ownership; second, the right, so-called, of an employer to appropriate the bulk of the wealth produced by those whom he employs.

This mode of getting wealth by the few, and the ownership and control of capital by the few, make that few a class fitly called the capitalist class.

This class does no useful work, and creates no wealth.

But there is a class which works unceasingly, and whose labor produces all wealth, both the little it gets for a wage, and also that "bulk" taken by the capitalist class, as stated in principle 2 above.

This class constitutes the working class.

Ownership and control of productive wealth or capital enables the capitalist class, first, to live without taking any thought as to how it shall live; second, to increase its wealth constantly by taking the bulk of the wealth constantly produced by the working class.

But productive wealth is the source of life to all, and having no part in its control the working class, which must work that it may live, must work and live on terms made by the capitalist class.

That profits may be large these terms are—Long hours, cheap labor, and an over-supply of labor.

Possessing political and industrial power, backed by the courts, and helped by that portion of the working class which is not yet class conscious, the capitalist class enforces its terms and will enforce them to the bitter end.

The capitalist class is master of the working class and exerts its unlimited powers to retain that advantage.

The working class struggles to live, and demands: Shorter hours, larger pay, and steady employment for all of its kind.

Locally, it is organized to fight for these demands, while the capitalist class is everywhere organized to resist them.

This war between the conflicting interests of these two classes constitutes the class struggle.

Unnumbered strikes on one side, and stern court mandates on the other, prove that struggle to be real and unrelenting.

Noted strikes are those of Home-

stead, Pullman, Packington, Cripple Creek, and the Pennsylvania coal strike.

Age-long, and now in its last form and stage, the class struggle draws to a close.

But the strike now used, which asks for a mere bagatelle of labor's just dues, will never end it.

Labor should have all it produces, and when the working class becomes truly class conscious it will strike for its own; it will strike at the ballot box; it will strike as one man, and its victory will be the culmination of that industrial revolution which will substitute Socialism for capitalism, and so end the class struggle forever.

MILES MORRISON HOOPER,
R. F. D. 2, Mabton, Wash.

DONE TO A TURN

Justiced could never forget the beans and cakes and pastry his dear mother used to make before he married, and on every possible occasion he trotted them out in conversation. Which, combined with the fact that old Mrs. Justward would often pop around and give her daughter-in-law old fashioned instruction in housekeeping and cookery, was beginning to get on the young wife's nerves.

"Y-e-e-s," hesitated Mr. Justward one night at dinner, when his wife was feeling particularly "snappy" in consequence of a protracted visit from her mother-in-law that afternoon, "these tarts are pretty good; but don't you think there ought to be just a little more?"

"Your mother made them!" snorted Mrs. J.

"Quite so, my dear!" said Mr. J. quickly. "As I was about to say, don't you think there ought to be just a little more of them?"

AUTO-MOO BILL

"Honk! Honk!"

Snapshot Sam, striding jauntily along the lane, with his new kodak, skipped to one side and waited. He waited quite a minute. No motor having passed him by that time, he turned round to see what was the matter. Nothing was in sight but an old farmer, driving half a dozen Jersey cows. "Curious," muttered Snapshot Sam, and continued on his way.

"Honk! Honk!"

He turned round rapidly. The noise was right behind him this time. Yet not even a petrol-tank could be descried. "Wasn't that the motor horn I heard?" he exclaimed, as the old farmer drew up abreast.

"Bless ye, na-o!" chuckled the farmer. "That's only Bill. Other night Bill, 'e 'ad the colic, y' see, an' I went da-own to give 'im a dose o' cow medicine. But blessed if I didn't make a mistake, an' give 'im a pint o' molasses, an' a couple o' steaks o' pork! 'Moo! Moo!' like a sensible cow, 'e's bin goin' 'honk! honk!' like one o' them blamed autoabobles!"